

Figure 1 to Part 679--Bering Sea and Aleutian Islands statistical and reporting Areas
a. Map

Figure 1 to Part 679. BSAI Statistical and Reporting Areas

b. Coordinates (Updated April 1, 2002)

Code	Description
300	<u>Russian waters.</u> Those waters inside the Russian 200 mile limit as described in the current editions of NOAA chart INT 813 Bering Sea (Southern Part) and NOAA chart INT 814 Bering Sea (Northern Part).
400	<u>Chukchi Sea.</u> North of a diagonal line between 66°00' N, 169° 42.5' W (Cape Dezhneva, Russia); and 65°37.5' N, 168°7. 5' W (Cape Prince of Wales, Alaska) and to the limits of the U.S. EEZ as described in the current edition of NOAA chart INT 814 Bering Sea (Northern Part).
508	South of 58° 00' N between the intersection of 58° 00' N lat with the Alaska Peninsula and 160°00' W long
509	South of 58°00' N lat between 163°00' W long and 165°00' W long
512	South of 58°00' N lat, north of the Alaska Peninsula between 160°00' W long and 162°00' W long
513	Between 58°00' N lat and 56°30' N lat, and between 165°00' W long and 170°00' W long
514	North of 58°00' N to the southern boundary of the Chukchi Sea, area 400, and east of 170°00' W long.
516	South of 58°00' N lat, north of the Alaska Peninsula, and between 162°00' and 163°00' W long
517	South of 56°30' N lat, between 165°00' W long and 170°00' W long; and north of straight lines between 54°30' N lat, 165°00' W long, 54°30' N lat, 167°00' W long, and 55°46' N lat, 170°00' W long
518	<u>Bogoslof District.</u> South of a straight line between 55°46' N lat, 170°00' W long and 54°30' N lat, 167°00' W long, and between 167°00' W long and 170°00' W long, and north of the Aleutian Islands and straight lines between the islands connecting the following coordinates in the order listed: 52°49.18' N, 169°40.47' W 52°49.24' N, 169°07.10' W 53°23.13' N, 167°50.50' W 53°18.95' N, 167°51.06' W
519	South of a straight line between 54°30' N lat, 167°00' W long and 54°30' N lat, 164°54' W long; east of 167°00' W long; west of Unimak Island; and north of the Aleutian Islands and straight lines between the islands connecting the following coordinates in the order listed: 53°58.97' N, 166°16.50' W 54°02.69' N, 166°02.93' W 54°07.69' N, 165°39.74' W 54°08.40' N, 165°38.29' W 54°11.71' N, 165°23.09' W 54°23.74' N, 164°44.73' W

521	The area bounded by straight lines connecting the following coordinates in the order listed: 55°46' N, 170°00' W, 59°25' N, 179°20' W, 60°00' N, 179°20' W, 60°00' N, 171°00' W, 58°00' N, 171°00' W, 58°00' N, 170°00' W, 55°46' N, 170°00' W
523	The area bounded by straight lines connecting the following coordinates in the order listed: 59°25' N, 179°20' W; 55°46' N, 170°00' W; 55°00' N, 170°00' W; 55°00' N, 180°00' W; and north to the limits of the US EEZ as described in the current edition of NOAA chart INT 813 Bering Sea (Southern Part).
524	The area west of 170°00' W bounded south by straight lines connecting the following coordinates in the order listed: 58°00' N, 170°00' W 58°00' N, 171°00' W; 60°00' N, 171°00' W; 60°00' N, 179°20' W; 59°25' N, 179°20' W and to the limits of the US EEZ as described in the current edition of NOAA chart INT 813 Bering Sea (Southern Part).
530	The area north of 55°00' N lat and west of 180°00' W long to the limits of the US EEZ as described in the current edition of NOAA chart INT 813 Bering Sea (Southern Part).
541	<u>Eastern Aleutian District.</u> The area south of 55°00' N lat, west of 170°00' W long, and east of 177°00' W long and bounded on the south by the limits of the US EEZ as described in the current editions of NOAA chart INT 813 Bering Sea (Southern Part) and NOAA chart 530 (San Diego to Aleutian Islands and Hawaiian Islands).
542	<u>Central Aleutian District.</u> The area south of 55°00' N lat, west of 177°00' W long, and east of 177°00' E long and bounded on the south by the limits of the US EEZ as described in the current editions of NOAA chart INT 813 Bering Sea (Southern Part) and NOAA chart 530 (San Diego to Aleutian Islands and Hawaiian Islands)
543	<u>Western Aleutian District.</u> The area south of 55°00' N lat and west of 177°00' E long, and bounded on the south and west by the limits of the US EEZ as described in the current editions of NOAA chart INT 813 Bering Sea (Southern Part) and NOAA chart 530 (San Diego to Aleutian Islands and Hawaiian Islands)
550	<u>Donut Hole.</u> International waters of the Bering Sea outside the limits of the EEZ and Russian economic zone as depicted on the current edition of NOAA chart INT 813 Bering Sea (Southern Part).

NOTE: A statistical area is the part of a reporting area contained in the EEZ.

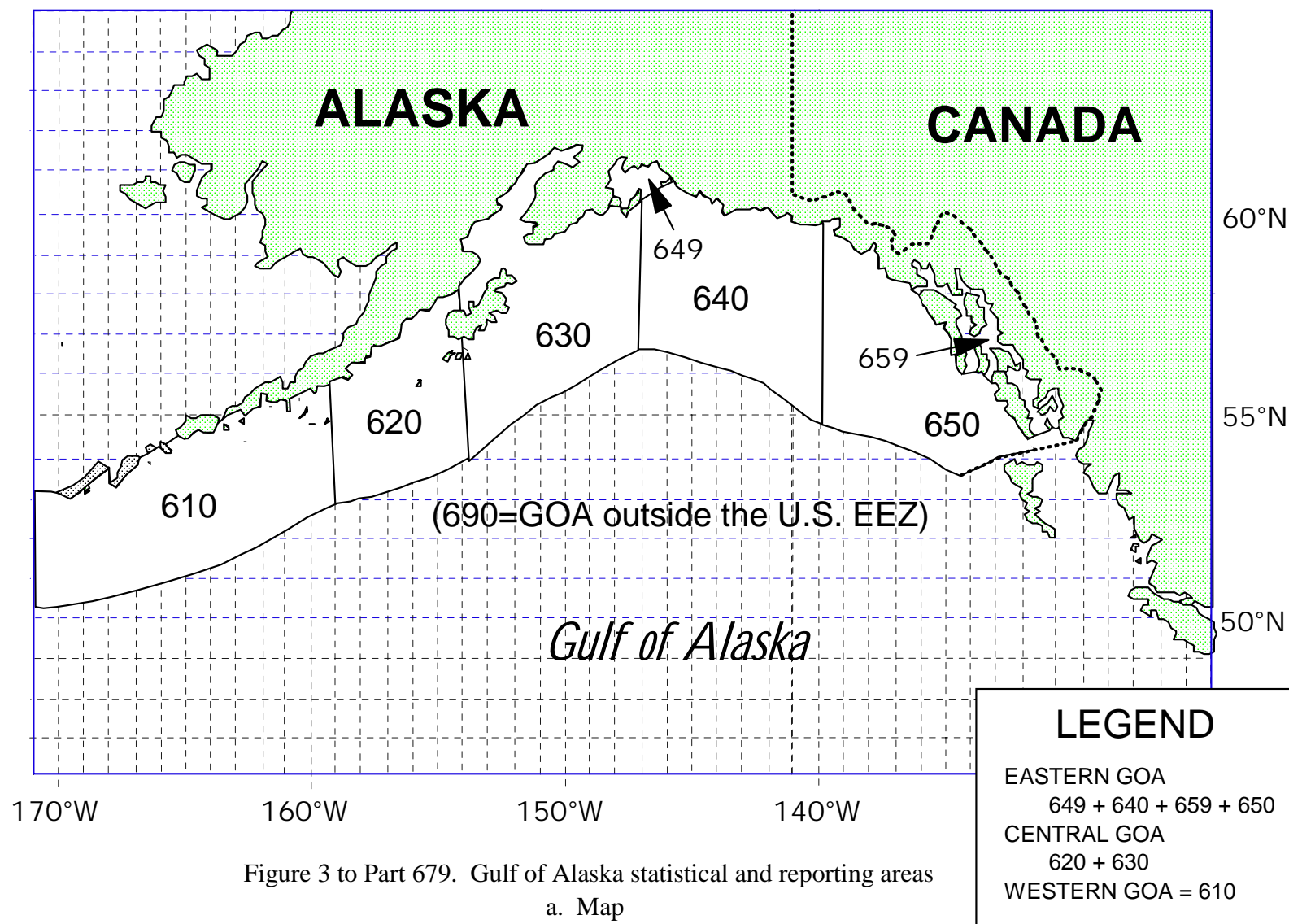


Figure 3 to Part 679. Gulf of Alaska statistical and reporting areas
a. Map

Figure 3 to Part 679. Gulf of Alaska Statistical and Reporting Areas
b. Coordinates (*Updated 4/1/02*)

Code	Description
610	<p><u>Western GOA Regulatory Area, Shumagin District.</u> Along the south side of the Aleutian Islands, including those waters south of Nichols Point (54°51' 30" N lat) near False Pass, and straight lines between the islands and the Alaska Peninsula connecting the following coordinates in the order listed:</p> <p>52°49.18' N, 169°40.47' W; 52°49.24' N, 169°07.10' W; 53°23.13' N, 167°50.50' W; 53°18.95' N, 167°51.06' W; 53°58.97' N, 166°16.50' W; 54°02.69' N, 166°02.93' W; 54°07.69' N, 165°39.74' W; 54°08.40' N, 165°38.29' W; 54°11.71' N, 165°23.09' W; 54°23.74' N, 164°44.73' W; and</p> <p>southward to the limits of the US EEZ as described in the current editions of NOAA chart INT 813 (Bering Sea, Southern Part) and NOAA chart 500 (West Coast of North America, Dixon Entrance to Unimak Pass), between 170°00' W long and 159°00' W long.</p>
620	<p><u>Central GOA Regulatory Area, Chirikof District.</u> Along the south side of the Alaska Peninsula, between 159°00' W long and 154°00' W long, and southward to the limits of the US EEZ as described in the current edition of NOAA chart 500 (West Coast of North America, Dixon Entrance to Unimak Pass).</p>
630	<p><u>Central GOA Regulatory Area, Kodiak District.</u> Along the south side of continental Alaska, between 154°00' W long and 147°00' W long, and southward to the limits of the US EEZ as described in the current edition of NOAA chart 500 (West Coast of North America, Dixon Entrance to Unimak Pass). Excluding area 649.</p>

640	<p><u>Eastern GOA Regulatory Area West Yakutat District.</u> Along the south side of continental Alaska, between 147°00' W long and 140°00' W long, and southward to the limits of the US EEZ, as described in the current edition of NOAA chart 500 (West Coast of North America, Dixon Entrance to Unimak Pass). Excluding area 649.</p>
649	<p><u>Prince William Sound.</u> Includes those waters of the State of Alaska inside the base line as specified in Alaska State regulations at 5 AAC 28.200.</p>
650	<p><u>Eastern GOA Regulatory Area, Southeast Outside District.</u> East of 140°00' W long and southward to the limits of the US EEZ as described in the current edition of NOAA chart 500 (West Coast of North America, Dixon Entrance to Unimak Pass). Excluding area 659.</p>
659	<p><u>Eastern GOA Regulatory Area, Southeast Inside District.</u> As specified in Alaska State regulations at 5 AAC 28.105 (a)(1) and (2).</p>
690	<p><u>GOA outside the U.S. EEZ</u> as described in the current editions of NOAA chart INT 813 (Bering Sea, Southern Part) and NOAA chart 500 (West Coast of North America, Dixon Entrance to Unimak Pass).</p>

NOTE: A statistical area is the part of a reporting area contained in the EEZ.

Attachment 2: North-South Regionalization and NMFS Management Areas in the GOA

Note: Species to which regionalization may apply are noted within each management area. No East-West regionalization lines have been specified.

North - South Regionalization
58 deg. 51.10' North Latitude

Cordova

Homer

Yakutat

640

Pollock

650

KODIAK

630

Pollock

Chignik

620

Pollock

147 deg. W.

140 deg. W.

Central GOA (620 and 630):
Flatfish (w/o arrowtooth)
Pacific Ocean Perch
Northern Rockfish
Pelagic shelf rockfish
Pacific cod
Sablefish (trawl)

154 deg. W.

159 deg. W.

170 deg. W.

DUTCH HARBOR

SAND POINT

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Pollock and Pacific Cod

Draft list of WG, CG, and WY communities that meet the following criteria: 1) population of fewer than 7,500; 2) no road connections to larger community highway network; and 3) within 10 miles of the Gulf coast

	NAME	CLASS	POP	AREA
1	Akhiok	Second Class City	80	CG
2	Aleneva	Census Designated Place	68	CG
3	Chenega Bay	Census Designated Place	86	CG
4	Chignik	Second Class City	79	CG
5	Chignik Lagoon	Census Designated Place	103	CG
6	Chignik Lake	Census Designated Place	145	CG
7	Chiniak	Census Designated Place	50	CG
8	Cold Bay	Second Class City	88	WG
9	Cordova ¹	Home Rule City	2,454	WY
10	Halibut Cove	Census Designated Place	35	CG
11	Ivanof Bay	Census Designated Place	22	WG
12	Karluk	Census Designated Place	27	CG
13	King Cove	First Class City	792	WG
14	Kodiak	Home Rule City	6,334	CG
15	Kodiak Station	Census Designated Place	1,840	CG
16	Larsen Bay	Second Class City	115	CG
17	Nanwalek	Census Designated Place	177	CG
18	Old Harbor	Second Class City	237	CG
19	Ouzinkie	Second Class City	225	CG
20	Perryville	Census Designated Place	107	WG
21	Port Graham	Census Designated Place	171	CG
22	Port Lions	Second Class City	256	CG
23	Sand Point	First Class City	952	WG
24	Seldovia	First Class City	286	CG
25	Susitna	Census Designated Place	37	CG
26	Tatitlek ¹	Census Designated Place	107	WY
27	Tyonek	Census Designated Place	193	CG
28	Womens Bay	Census Designated Place	690	CG
29	Yakutat ²	First Class City	680	WY/SEO

Note: Only communities located in the Western Gulf (WG), Central Gulf (CG), and West Yakutat (WY) areas are included, based on staff's understanding that this program applies only to those communities that are located in the GOA management areas identified under Alt. 2, 3, or 4. If Southeast Outside (SEO) communities were included, an additional 28 communities would be added to this list.

Note: Staff is aware that some communities listed may be contiguous to a larger eligible community (e.g., on Kodiak Island). The analysis will consider whether these communities should not be considered eligible communities to receive an allocation of CFQ but whose residents may be considered eligible to lease IFQs from the larger eligible community.

¹Cordova and Tatitlek are considered located in the West Yakutat area. Though located within PWS (Area 649), these communities are inside the longitudinal line used to designate the WY (Area 640) and CG (Area 630) boundary.

²Yakutat is located on the boundary of WY and SEO, but is technically located within SEO (Gulf Area 650). Staff has included Yakutat in this list based on the Council's expressed preference to include Yakutat in community options for the Gulf rationalization program.

Common elements of existing or proposed regulations governing community programs

Program	Western Alaska CDQ Program	Gulf community QS purchase program	Crab Rationalization: Community purchase provision	GOA Rationalization: Community Fisheries Quota (CFQ)	GOA Rationalization: Community Purchase Program	GOA Rationalization: CIFTs
Status and Purpose	Existing program (implemented in 1994) is being revised per BSAI Am. 71. The CDQ Program is allocated a percentage of the BSAI TACs (CDQ reserves). Applies to all species except squid.	Approved by Council in April 2002 (GOA Am. 66); PR being drafted. Allows eligible GOA communities to purchase halibut and sablefish QS.	Approved by Council in April 2003. Would allow communities which have at least 3% of the initial PQS allocation of any BSAI crab fishery to purchase harvest shares.	Council is developing options for analysis. Would allocate a percentage of TAC to eligible communities. Applies to species in preferred alt for Gulf Rationalization.	Council is developing options for analysis. Would allow eligible communities to purchase QS. Applies to species in preferred alt for Gulf Rationalization.	Council is developing options for analysis. Would allocate a percentage of the total QS issued to persons to a CIFT. The CIFT would redistribute to harvesters that meet contractual terms. Applies to species in preferred alt for Gulf Rationalization.
Allocation vs. right to purchase quota share	Allocation	Right to purchase	Right to purchase	Allocation	Right to purchase	Allocation
Program Elements						
1. Eligible communities. Specific eligibility criteria would be in regulation and could also be in the FMP or MSA.	Eligibility criteria in regulation and MSA. Regulations include the eligibility criteria and a list of eligible communities.	Eligibility criteria will be in regulation and FMP. Regulations will include list of specific communities that meet the eligibility criteria.	Eligibility criteria proposed (see above).	Eligibility criteria proposed.	Eligibility criteria proposed.	Individual community eligibility is not applicable.
2. Administrative entity. Communities must have a legal entity that represents them in a fishery allocation program. Most regulations apply to this entity.	"Qualified applicant" for CDQ allocations must be: a local fishermen's organization or economic development organization incorporated under State or Federal law. The BOD must be at least 75% resident fishermen and each community must have at least one representative board member. A CDQ group is a qualified applicant with an approved CDP.	Requires formation of a new non-profit entity to represent communities.	In CDQ communities, the CDQ groups are eligible to purchase shares. For non-CDQ communities, each community must identify an entity permitted to purchase shares on its behalf.	Includes proposed options for an administrative entity: Gulf -wide, regional, or on an individual community basis.	No options have been proposed.	Includes options for CIFT designation (as the administrative entity): Gulf-wide, regional, or CP-based.
3. Qualification of administrative entity. NMFS must qualify or certify an administrative entity prior to it receiving or purchasing QS.	A qualified applicant may apply for CDQ allocations by submitting a proposed CDP to the State during the CDQ application period. NMFS reviews the CDPs and approves those that it determines meet all applicable requirements. The applicant must also provide a letter of support from its member communities.	Requires submission of a detailed statement of eligibility to NMFS and the State prior to being considered eligible to purchase QS on behalf of a community. The State may comment on the statement of eligibility but does not have a formal role. The required elements of the eligibility statement will be in regulation.	No new qualification process is necessary for CDQ communities. For non-CDQ communities, regulations will require submission of information to NMFS similar to the Gulf community QS purchase program.	No options have been proposed.	No options have been proposed.	This element would likely be included in the issues deferred to a trailing amendment.
4. Administrative Oversight. Entities representing communities must submit information to NMFS.	The CDQ group must submit a community development plan, amendments to the plan, annual audited financial statements, annual budget report, and annual budget reconciliation report to NMFS and the State. The main role for NMFS is to determine whether the report is submitted, contains the required information, and is consistent with the goals of the program. The State has the primary role in daily administrative oversight.	Requires an annual report to be submitted to NMFS, detailing the use of QS and IFQ by the community QS holder and community residents. The required elements of the report will be outlined in regulation.	For CDQ communities, the existing CDQ regulations and oversight would apply. For non CDQ communities, the administrative entity would be required to submit an annual report and meet performance standards similar to the Gulf community QS purchase program.	No options have been proposed.	No options have been proposed.	This element would likely be included in the issues deferred to a trailing amendment.

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5. Ownership and transfer restrictions. Regulations may govern the ownership and transfer of quota between communities and other QS holders in a program.	Federal regulations exist to govern the transfer of quota among CDQ groups. No quota transfer is allowed outside the CDQ Program.	Includes restrictions on the type and number of 'blocked' shares and the category of QS communities may purchase. Some provisions are similar to those that apply to individual QS holders. New features include the requirement to lease IFQs only to residents of the owner community and restrictions on the allowable reasons for a community to sell its QS.	No ownership or transfer restrictions apply specific to community held harvest shares.	Includes options to limit the leasing of IFQs to residents of eligible communities or residents of eligible communities that own their own vessels.	No options for ownership or transfer restrictions have been proposed.	This element would likely be included in the issues deferred to a trailing amendment.
6. Use of revenues. Regulations may govern permissible activities or expenditures by a community entity.	CDQ groups must invest primarily in fisheries-related projects, but a smaller portion of their revenues may be spent on financial instruments, education, charities, training, and administrative expenses. The CDQ allocation process has been the primary mechanism to enforce this provision. The regulations are currently being revised to allow for some level of non-fisheries related investments.	No restrictions on the use of revenues generated from leasing the IFQs, but there are requirements that limit the reasons why a community entity may sell QS (see above).	No restrictions on the use of revenues generated from leasing the IFQs or the sale of harvest shares apply. The CDQ Program rules would continue to apply to CDQ groups.	Includes options to limit the use of revenues to fisheries related activities, education, government functions, and/or social and capital projects.	No options have been proposed to limit the use of revenues or restrict the sale of QS held by communities.	This element would likely be included in the issues deferred to a trailing amendment.
7. Use caps or allocation limits. Regulations may limit the amount of QS allocated to a community program or purchased by a community entity.	The CDQ Program is allocated 10% of pollock, 7.5% of crab and all other groundfish species, 20% of sablefish, and 20 - 100% of the halibut TACs in the BSAI. Portions of the CDQ and PSQ reserves for each subarea are allocated to CDQ groups in accordance with approved CDPs. NMFS can allocate no more than 33% of the total CDQ for all subareas and districts combined to any one CDQ group.	Individual communities are limited to the same use caps as individual QS holders in the IFQ Program. In addition, all participating communities are cumulatively limited to 3% of the halibut QS and 3% of the sablefish QS in each Gulf area, in each of the first 7 years of the program (21% total by area).	Individual communities will be held to the same use caps as individual harvest share holders in the crab rationalization program.	Includes options to limit harvester QS allocated to communities to 5 - 20% of the annual pool, and to limit processor shares allocated to communities to 5 - 20% of the annual processing allocation.	No options have been proposed to limit the shares purchased by communities. If no options were proposed, it is assumed that individual communities would be subject to the same use cap as individual QS holders, if applicable.	Includes options to reserve 10 - 30% of the total harvest shares for CIFT associations.

Note: Right of first refusal provisions are not included in the above comparison of community programs. The crab rationalization program allows CDQ groups or community groups representing qualified communities a first right of refusal to purchase processing shares (based on history from the community) which are being proposed to be sold for processing outside the boundaries of the community of original processing history. The Gulf rationalization program has proposed a similar option for Gulf communities, based on the provisions of the crab rationalization program.

Note: The table also identifies elements for which no options have been proposed, in order to highlight such elements for the Council in the event it would like to include options. This does not mean to imply that options for those elements must be included in that program.